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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1941

No Parking in

Local Alleys

Friday

Four Are Arrested

in Star Alley on

alley alongside The Star building.

setting a new record Friday.

officers an argument,

It's Not Legal

Buf It Works

receipt is issued.

more totaled \$1,238.

Fines ranged from \$1, standard, to

owner, volunteered to help out a lady

wheel when the cops arrived. It look-

ed bad for the home team; but after

matters were explained, the officers took the car down to headquarters

FALLS CITY, Neb. -(A)- Nebras-

plan, but Sheriff Irvin Gates does

he turns the money over to the coun-

ty attorney and an official county

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Foothold Wiped

Hitler Said Planning New Campaign in Middle East

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-A Correspondent Calls His Shot

Last night I finished reading William L. Shirer's (Alfred A. Knopf, New York), "Berlin Diary" the journal of a foreign correspondent from 1934 to 1941. Always when reading the purported diary of a man who is still alive you are plagued by the thought that the fellow is "second guessing" — that is, revising his notes in the light of what has happened between

the time he originally wrote them and the time his book went But I finished Shirer's book last Onight with the conviction it is an honest diary. He made news scoops, * Red Cross Roll but at times he admitted his competitors scooped him. He made prophecies that came true, but at other times his guesses went sour, **Call Hits \$4,035**

for New High

Increase Shown in

Hempstead Quota

Final totals of the Hempstead Red

Cross drive as reported by the county

chairman here Saturday is \$4,035.86,

The 1941 total exceeds the quota for

the county by some \$1,535.86 or a 75

The Red Cross chairman and solic-

itors expressed their appreciation to the citizens of Hempstead county for

Previously reported \$3,682.76 Mr. and Mrs. Will Ridgdill... 1.00

Mrs. Ray McDowell

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the largest in recent years.

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CHRISTMAS

SEALS

Hester Lee Watts

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Buy now and put

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Talbot Feild, Jr.

County Chairman

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Rev. J. E. Ha-

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Elbert Davis

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Vera Carrigan

Pper cent increase

However, he closed his book with summary of German foreign policy hat since the book's publication (June 20, 1941) proves to be startlingly true. He forecast that Germany would declare war on both Russia and the United States-and on Rus-Here is the quotation, Pages 591-

"There is one final question to be tackled in these rambling conclusions: Does Hitler contemplate war with the United States? I have argued this question many hours with many Germans and not a few Americans here (Berlin) and have pondered it long and carefully. I am firmly convinced that he does contemplate it and that if he wins in Europe and Africa he will in the end launch it unless we are prepared to give up our way of life and adapt ourselves to a subservient place in his totalitarian

scheme of things.
"For to Hitler there will not be room in this small world for two great systems of life, government, and trade. For this reason I think he also will attack Russia, probably before he tackles

the Americas.' Shirer, looking on the European eyes, has seen the truth. His background certainly helped him. Born in Chicago in 1904, he attended Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and on graduation worked his way across the Atlantic aboard a cattle-boat. Once in Europe he stayed there 15 years, first as correspondent for the Chica-go Tribune, then for Hearst's Universal Service wire, and finally as continental representative for the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS)

—and he is with CBS in the United States today, as you know.
A thrilling book by an honest writ-

er--"Berlin Diary."

By WILLIS THORNTON

Geography Is No Longer to Be Trusted

Let every American remember this: Except for the chance of geography, San Francisco or San Diego or Seattle might have received on the infamous December 7 the same deadly introduction to war that came to Honolulu and Manila.

Japan has willed war with the United States, war without warning, war of which the first notice is the first bomb, Except for the fortunate fact that continental United States s thus far out of reach, we should have felt in the midst of our own great continental cities, the fury of this dastardly assault. It may yet

So we are one with Norway, and the Netherlands, and Belgium after all. When the German invaders swiftly and silently descended on those countries without warning, we were horrified, we were sympathetic, but we did not feel the reality as being anything that might touch us directly. Now it has come also to us. We are

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Cranium Crackers

Twelth Month December is best known as the month of Christmas and the one when winter begins. There are many other interesting items that happen or have occurred during the last of our 12 months.

1. Three presidents were born in December, including one famous war president and one that served in post-war years. Who were

famous furewell to his officers in December, and was the only president to die in that month. Do you recall his name and the years? 3. History's most famous tea party was held in December, and not in England but in America.

4. When does winter begin, ac-5. First airplane flight was made in December. Who made it

Moscow Claims Utter Defeat of Nazi Army

New Thrust Is Predicted Through Turkey From Bulgaria

By the Associated Press A disastrous end to Adolf Hitler's nvasion of Russia was freely predicted by London military quarters Saturday as Moscow claimed utter defeat of a 750,000 German army and signs multiplied that Hitler might be planning a new campaign through Bulgaria into Turkey and the Middle

The prospect of the Nazi Fuherer, heartily sick of bloody losses and pardships suffered on the frozen terpes of Russia, might have decided to lash out in another direction, ound these supporting theories. 1. Britain announced that she was

sending aerial reinforcements to the Middle East—evidently to meet a new threat since British armies already had the Germans and Italians on the un in northern Africa. 2. Germany dominated Bulgaria, which remained neutral and hence not legally available for use as a base

for German operations, declared war on Britain and the United States. 3. German officially announced that her armies in Russia were withdraw ng to new defense positions for the vinter-possible to divert attention to mass her forces for an attack on the

Middle East. 4. Russian reports of new German cace feelers to Moscow which the Soviet bluntly rejected indicated that Adolf Hitler wanted a free hand for mother venture elsewhere.

5. Germa ntroops concentrations nave been reported from time to time n southern Bulgaria, including the Black seaports, in position for an attack on Turkey if that country refuses to permit the transportation of German troops across Turkey.

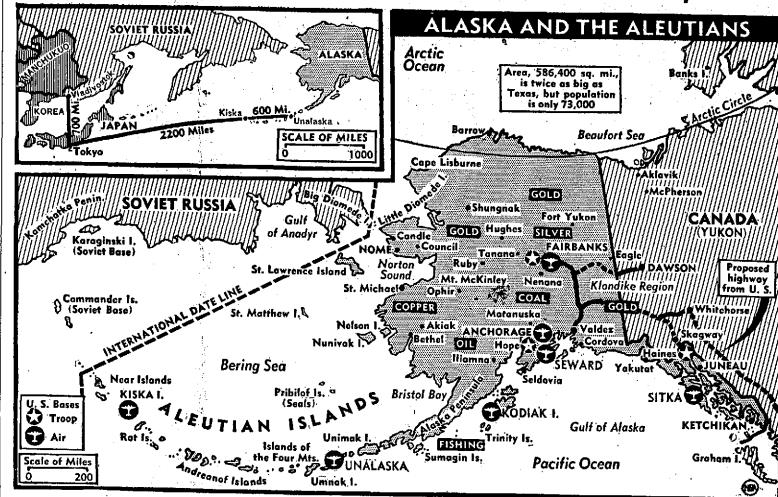
Old Fiddler Contest, Cale

Many Prizes Offered There Thursday, Dec. 18

An Old-Time Fiddlers Contest with a top prize of \$10 for the best string band will be held at Cale High School, Nevada county, Thursday, December

Starting at 7 o'clock Thursday ngiht, with special prizes for dancing,

Alaska, America's 'Jumping Off Point' for Japan



War may go north in the Americas this winter, for Alaska and the Aleutian Islands are closest points on this continent to Japan and the Pacific war theater. Long range U. S. bombers based here could raid Tokyo if allowed to refuel at Vladivostok, while Japan, in turn, might attempt Alaskan invasion.

Two Italian **Cruisers Sunk**

Entire Fascist Flotilla of Three Believed Sunk

LONDON-(A)-A pack of British and Dutch destroyers, pounced with sudden and effective fire on two Italian cruisers in the Mediterranean, sank one and left the other burning from "stem to stern," the admiralty announced Saturday. Thus with the Italian cruiser be-

lieved sunk Friday in the Mediterrancan an entire flotilla of three Italian cruisers were apparently lost. None of the four destroyers, three British and one Dutch, which damaged

Unexplained Geologists do not know what caused the program will offer a score of prizes for every variety of music, and curious rock formations, found in the dollars, which is to be stopped it and will participate in this conservation Colorado and Mojave deserts.

Roundup of the War in the Far East

City to Salvage Waste Paper

Mrs. Frank Johnson to Head Local Organization

appointed local chairman to co-operate with National, State and local groups in salvging waste paper, it was announced Friday by Mrs. J. G. Martindale, Regent of John Cain Chap-ter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, ask civilian support of the waste paper conservation campaign through stopping the burning of paper by householders, business establishments and municipal buildings. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the paper produced in this country is destroy ed by burning, which represents total national wastage of millions of dollars, which is to be stopped if all

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Same Reason a Hen Crosses the Road

HELENA, Mont. - (AP) - Montana's law requiring pedestrians to keep to the left side of road, has had its first test in court. It cost the defendant

two days in jail.
Patrolman C. M. Small testified he had arrested the fellow only after he had been warned to walk to the left, but persisted in keeping to the right. "I liked the other side of the road walking to the left," the defendant

Defense Office Is Set Up Here

Space in City Hall Provided for **Defense Council**

The executive board of the Hemp-stead County Civilian Defense Coun-cil met this week and decided to at once open here in the City of county office of Civilian Defense, Discussion by the board disclosed that plans are afoot to open an office of Civilian Defense in each county of the

Mayor Albert Graves, a member of and started looking for the real the executive board, placed at the disposal of the Civilian Defense Council office space in the City Hall building. It was decided by the board that the office would be opened there in the city hall at the earliest pos-

It was pointed out by the county chairman, Talbot Feild, Jr., that state or federal funds are not as yet available to squip and maintain the County Defense Offices. Mr. Feild said, it anyway, like this: "The Arkansas Legislature in its He takes partial payments "on trust," last session made no appropriation for Civilian Defense. However, some states did. For example, Louisiana's When the delinquency is paid in full, legislature, in its last session, appropriated a half-a-millich dollars Civilian Defense in that state." The executive board decided that since funds are not available for the equiping and maintenance of the

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Cotton

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS

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Forces Mopped Up on West **Luzon Coast** Wake Island Still

Holding; Dutch Sink 4 Jap Ships Killing 4,000 By the Associated Press

ed a foothold at Lingayen on the west coast of Luzon Island, 100 miles orth of Manila has been wiped out was reported officially Saturday as American fighter planes pitched into vaves of Japanese bombers in a specacular dogfights over the Philippine

Other bad news for Tokyo as reorted by Batavia (Dutch East Indies) adio which said 4,000 Japanese troops lost their lives when Netherland submarines sank four Japanese troop transports off southern Thailand near

Simulteenously Imperial Tokyo head quarters obliquely conceeded that American forces were still holding out on tiny Wake Island about midway between Honolulu and Manila where a small force of U.S. Marines have been fighting off Japanese al and sea attacks for days. Admit Losses at Wake Island

Japanese headquarters said militar bjectives on Wake Island were se verely damaged in attacks by Japanese naval units Thursday. The Japanes suffered some losses it was admit A . Tokyo communique Land e e

American planes were shot down erial attacks on the Philippines and fourteen others destroyed chi the ground and that eleven American flying boats were destroyed.

In the Far East Domei broadcast a dispatch from Saigon, French Indo-China asserting that British troops defending Hongkong had withdrawn from their first line of defense following the Japanese capture of Kow-loon on the mainland, facing British

Domei declared that "British in Hongkong had been trapped and Four car-owners were arrested and the fate of the crown colony is virfined Friday and Friday night for tually sealed."

No New Bridgeheads

parking and leaving their cars in the A bulletin from the Manila head-Parking in any public alley is proquarters of Lt. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, U. S. Army Commander in-Chief of the Far East, indicated that hibited by law, but this particular alley, being the only traffic route from Walnut street to the rear-doors of Japanese forces attacking the Philippines had failed to gain any new the South Main street stores, is one bridgeheads on Luzon. of the most heavily-traveled in the

The situation on the ground has city. Big trucks can not pass when a car is parked in the alley, and city not changed, the commander said, adding that mopping up in the Lingayen police have been making arrests daily, area has been concluded.

Manila itself experienced a widegun-blazing night in which police \$5 for the car-owner who gave the and guards battled Fifth Columnists Jess Davis, The Star's advertising city. Rifle fire cracked in the section where the rockets were sent up and who fired red signal rockets over the and sentries shot into several houses in a Buick by getting into a parked showing lights in violation of the car and moving it. Jess was at the blackout.

Reuters, British news agency, quoted a Domei dispatch from Shanghai as saying Honolulu had undergone six Japanese air raids within nine hours after Secretary of Navy Knox arrivved there. However, there was no confirmation to this report. Dispatches from Manila, timed 3:10 p. m. (10 a. m. CST) said the enemy heavily bombed Nichols field and a native section.

Spring Hill Wins 2 of 3 From Patmos

Three Spring Hill teams clashed with a trio of cage teams from Patmos Thursday night winning Junior boys and girls games but losing the senion boys contest.

The Sprign Hill junior boys won receipt is issued.

12-9; the girls 27-22 bu tithe Patinos
In the first nine months of this senior boys downed Spring Hill 28-27 year, installment collections of \$1 or in a thrilling contest. The lead changed 5 times.



SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

they?

2. Another president made a Where was it held and who threw

cording to the calendar? and when? Answers on Comic Page



1-U. S. Marines hold out at Wake Island; 2- Japs attack north and south ends of Luzon; 3-Japs ringing Hongkong; 4—Chinese attack Jap rear; 5—Japs at tack Malaya and 6—Darwin, Australia has first air raid

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MULES. CORN, 75c PER BUSHEI At crib. Plow tools, all kinds. Plow gear. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 13-1mp

CHRISTMAS TREES have arrived Make your choice early — Trees are all mounted. Mont's Seed Store. 5-6tp

SERVICE STATION, GOOD LOCA tion with established gallonage Reasonable rent. See C. W. Turpley or F. R. Johnson. 8-3tc

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FEET BY 142 FEET TERRACE lot, located in the twelfth block on South Main street, with a five room house. Will sell on good terms and give possession at once. With a small expense for repairs you will be buying a home. See, FLOYD

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ONE ROOM FURNISHED APART ment inside city on old Fulton High-way, Clifton Whitten. 13-3tp

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Lost

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ters of recomendation, Social Security card. Reward for return to L. J. Sallee, 202 South Fulton street. 11-3tp

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Answer to

Cranium Crackers Questions on Page One 1. Martin Van Buren was born

. Major Hoople with . .

YOU'RE A PUFF-FUFF! IF THE DRIVER CHAMP, UNCLE EGAD! THERE'S OBJECTS TO MY BULGY! www I RANSACKING HIS THE TRUCK, CARGO, I'LL TELL THOUGHT ALL THOSE LEANDER! HIM I'M A STATE YARNS ABOUT PUFF-FUFF! RUBBISH INSPECTOR SIGWKIO BUINNIN GAMES WERE SOAP LOOKING FOR JAPANESE BUBBLES, BUT YOU SURE BEETLES! CAN OUT-STEP THIS PONY! IS IN THE RUBBISH INCK! NE COULD OUTSTEP WHIRLAWAY JUST AS EASILY = 12-13

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Dec. 5, 1782; Andrew Johnson was born Dec. 29, 1808; Woodrow Wilson was born Dec. 28, 1856.

2. George Washington bade his

officers farewell on Dec. 4, 1783, after the close of the revolution. He died Dec. 14, 1799. Boston Ten Party was held

Dec. 16, 1773, when colonists disgrised by Indians dumped a ships cargo of tea in the harbor as protest against tea tax. 4. Dec. 21 is generally considered first day of winter. This year it begins at 12:45 a, m. EST. Dec.,

22, which is still Dec. 21 in western U. S. and part of Pacific.
5. Orville Wright made first plane flight Dec. 17, 1903, near Kitty Hawk, N. C.

Legal Notice

not bring work clothes or overalls, that the undersigned mortgage in a Hope Star.

13-tfc mortgage executed by J. H. Jeffers to the United States on the 14 day of June, 1941, 11 day of April, 1941 and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said J. H. Jeffers having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will on the 16 day of December, 1941, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, at Sutton Barn, in the County of Hempstead, State of 1 Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: I used middle burster; 1 bay mare, Maud, 1100 lbs., 14; 1 blue mare mule, Rhoda, MADAM VERA - NOTED MEDIUM 1050 lbs., 13; 2 collars; 1 National Presand Advisor. Gives definite and sure cooker. Witness my hand this reliable advise on all affairs of life, the 13 day of Dec., 1941, United States

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HEY! I THOUGHT SOME WOULDN'T ALL THE WORKMEN LEAVE ... INSISTED WERE SAFELY ON LOOKING FOR BOMBS! REALLY AMERICANS, THOSE のいていり世人 PAMILIES, TOC

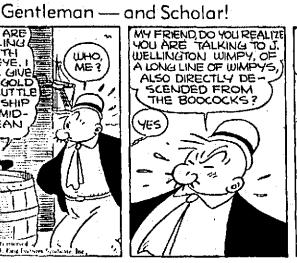
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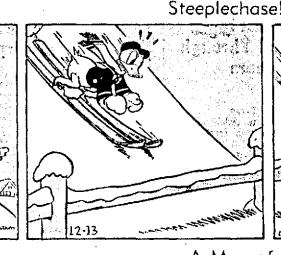


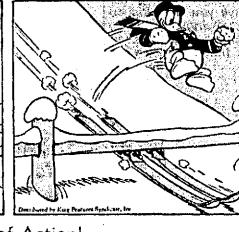






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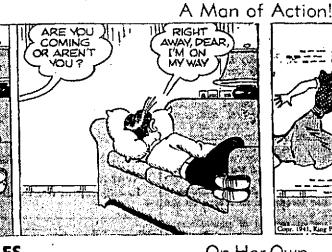


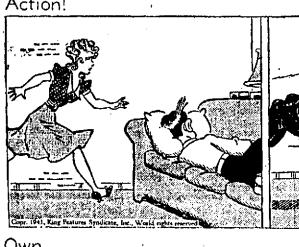


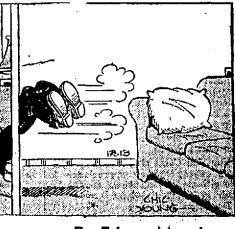
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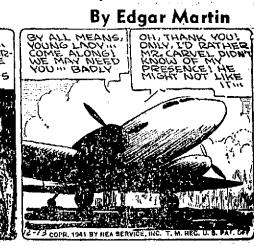


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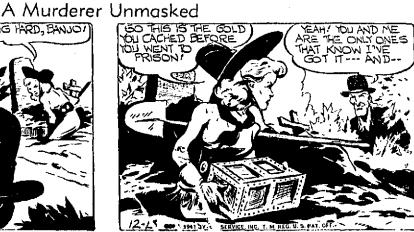




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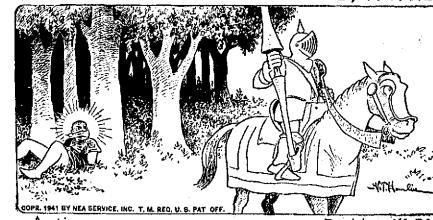






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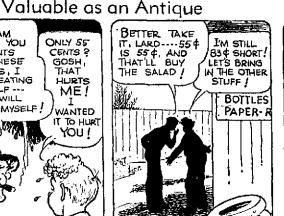


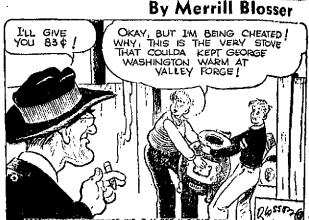


I'M GOING TO A DINNER DANCE, MR. OATY, AND IT'S GONNA COST FIVE BUCKS ! SO GIVE TILL IT HURTS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







By V. T. Hamlin

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Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Monday, December 15 Circle No. 5 of the Ladies' Auxary of the First Presbyterian urch will meet at the home of rs. George Hosmer, 7:30 o'clock. white Christmas will be observ-

The Y. W. A. of the First Bapchurch will meet at the home Mrs. Hugh Jones, 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, December 16th

A Christmas party for the memers of the Hope Business and Prossional Women's club will be lven at the home of Miss Norma ewis. 8 o'clock.

The Service class of the First hristian church will entertain vith their annual Christmas dinner the Hotel Henry, 7:30 o'clock.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will neet at the school Tuesday afteroon at 3 o'clock. All members are inged to be present.

Innouncement is Made of outon-Cross Betrothal

e announcement of the engagement Wylie was co-hostess. late Mr. Routon, to Licutenant James lous committees. Calvin Cross of Washington D. C., vedding will be solemnized in Janary at the home of the bride, with he Reverend Fred Harrison, former Christmas Decorations." istor of the First Methodist church irming the ceremony.

Miss Routon, who is the grandhe late Steve Carrigan, Sr., is the eat-granddaughter of the late Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, She attended Hendrix college and

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was graduated from Louisiana State University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority; Mortar Board, honorary leadership society; and of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority. She is now assistant city editor of the Shreve-

port Times, Lt. Cross graduated from Louisiana State University where he was member of Omicron Delta Kappa, ionorary leadership group; and Pi Tau Pi, honorary commerce frater-nity. Delta Sigma Phi is his social fraternity. He was connected with the Freeport Sulphur Co. in Port Sulphur, Louisiana and New Orleans before being called to active duty. He is now in Washington, attached to the war department general staff. The bride-elect will be given in

marrlage by her brother, William Ralph Routon, Jr. For her maid of honor and only attendant, she has selected her cousin, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan,

Lt. Ben Richard Simpson, Jr. of Camp Shelby, Mississippi will serve the bridegroom as best man.

Christmas Decorations Are Discusses At Azalea Club Meeting

At 9:30 Thursday morning the members of the Azalea Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Lamarr Cox for Of unusual interest in the city is the December meeting, Mrs. Nallon

nd approaching marriage of Miss Mrs. Roy Stephenson, president of ances Lenora Routon, daughter of the club, presided at the business ses-Mrs. William Ralph Routon, and the sion and heard reports from the var-

A most instructive program on of Mr. and Mrs. William Hubert Christmas decorations was present-Cross of Shreveport, Louisiana. The ed. Mrs. Syd McMath discussed "Out side Decorations," and Mrs. Nallon Wylie presented facts on

The Christmas motif was carried d Hope and now of Little Rock, per-out in the artistic decorations and nandina herries noted at vantage points throughout the home of the daughter of Mrs. Nora Carrigan and hostess. The holiday theme was further carried out in the delicious refresments served.

Two Programs Are Presented at Friday Music Club Meet

During the business session at the meeting of the Friday Music club at the home of Mrs, Hendrix Spraggins Friday afternoon, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, first 'vice president, was named president of the group.

A program on "Musical Structure" was presented by Mrs. Jim McKenzie. As an illustration, Mrs. J. C. Carlton played a selection from "Scenes from Childhood" by Shumann, and Mrs. Basil York played Beethoven's "Midnight Sonota."

Mrs. B. W. Edwards was in charge of a program on "Sectional Forms or not. of Music." Participating were Mrs. Edwin Hankins, who played "Pre-lude in C. Monor" by Chopin, and Mrs. McNeil, whose selection Confidence" by Mendlessohn.

Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Budd are in Little Rock attending the state health

Edward Lester Is Debate Team Member CONWAY - Edward Lester of Hope

and Virginia Rhine of Thornton comlebate teams who entered a tournament at Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky., this week. They were accompanied to Kentucky by Robert B. Capel, assistant professor of speech at Hendrix, and Mrs. Capel. Lester is a member of this year' junior class at Hendrix.

A coastal highway 550 miles long has been completed, under Japanese auspices, in Hainan Island off the Kwangtung coast of China.

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BUT IF SHE THINKS DOWN THE YOU THE THE THINKS ACROSS THE STREET HERE FOR YOU -- LAST SHE'LL LET ME OUT! WELL, AT LEAST STAND TIME I WAITED INSIDE OUT FROM BEHIND SHE ASKED ME ALL ABOUT MY MUSIC, HOW THAT POST -- NO. SHE MAY CALL YOU GOOD MY TEACHER WAS. OVER! GOSH, YOU'RE AND HOW MUCH HE CHARGED! NOW IF SHE ASKS ME TO A MESS -- ER IS IL WES SEND HIM OVER, YOU'LL BLAME ME FOR HAVING TO TAKE MUSIC LESSONS!

Clubs

The Sardis Home Demonstration lub met Monday December 1, at the There were nine members The meeting was called to order by the vice president and all business attended to then. Miss Fletcher gave an interesting demonstration on how to make fruit cake and she also made an interesting talk on handicraft work, showing several articles she had made. Plans were made for a club Christ-

mas tree and it was decided that each member should make her present and bring it to the church December 17. Names will then be exchanged and the presents placed on the tree, All those who bring children with them please bring a gift for the

since it would be a disappoint-

thing. Each member was asked to bring a package of homemade candy, peanuts, popcorn or anything they might have for the social part, All women in the community are invited to attend whether they are club members

ment to the child not to receive any-

The next meeting will be held at the church, January 5, 1942.

McCaskill

McCaskill 4-H club met last week. The house was called to order by the president. Song led by the song cap-tain. Meaning and review of the

4-H club emblem and the motto and day afternoon in November at the pledge was given. The minutes were home of Mrs. Eli Kidd. The meeting read by the secretary.

PALS

ed over to the secretary. dred Manning; a talg "Food for Free- at this time, Mrs. Tom Brandon. Old about it. dom" by Ruth Daniels; Benefits of business was discussed there being dent then turned the meeting over

Liberty Hill The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Carl Fuller. Mrs. Herman Light gave the devotional, followed by songs, which included "God Bless America" and "Silent Night.'

poultry. The meeting then adjourned.

Plans were discussed for attending the cooking school and county council meeting. Miss Harris presented an interesting display of handicrafts suitable for

Christmas gifts, At the close the meeting attention was turned to the lovely Christmas tree and gifts were exchanged. The January meeing will be held at the Liberty Hill school house with Mrs. Josh Light as hostess.

Avery Chapel

was called to order by the president Three new members were received and then the song of the month—our not the club. The program was turn—"Cotton Song." Devotional by the hardened critical minds than any other hardened critical minds the control of the into the club. The program was turn-The program: Talk: 4-H National Hebrews. Prayer by Elwanda Gor-Defense by Maxine Graves; Market ham after reading the minutes, roll tive" family has had an idea yet that ing and Defense, Esthel Mae Ray; a call was answered by 16 members and the so-called "left-wing" New Deal

4-H club by Dimple Smith. The presi- \$2 move on community project making a sail of \$99.20 to date towards o Mr. Chambers who gave us a dem- covering church. The work will beonstration on external parasites on gin within a few days roofing and nails are already purchased leaving several dollars on balance on carpenters fund. All food for the Crippled Children's Home has been turned in to Mrs. Kidd—a total of 59 quarts by this club. New business was plans for our

JAWILLIAMS

Christmas tree and community charitthe home of Mrs. Rupert Gorham. ies. All members are urged to make this a cotton Christmas. Ou next meetng will be held on December 18th at

James Weldon Brooks Aboard 'Portland'

James Weldon Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brooks, Blevins, is aboard the U.S.S. Portland, stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, according to latest information reach-The Avery Chapel Home Demon-ing, The Star, making 22 local men stration Club met on the fourth Fri- Known to be in the Japanese war zone.

By HELEN R, WOODWARD

LADY BY REQUEST

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mnny insults aimed at Diana Curt by her sister-in-law, Adeia, comes when the vicious, spiteful, girl frames a meeting between Diana and her former employer, flirtaand her former employer, flirtatious Richard Thorpe. Dlang, knowing Thorpe and Adela are having an affair, goes to his hunting lodge believing Adela is there. Stephen finds them together, is hurt and bewildered even though his marriage to Diana is temporary and one of convenience, contented to secure his \$2,000,000 inheritance which he would not receive unless he married before the age of 35. Others in the story are Phil Bruce, Stephen's best friend who is strongly attracted to Diana Evalya Thorpe, benatiful blind wife of Richard, whom Diana believes Stephen loves, "Been somewhere, Diana?" triumphant Adela asks when her plot to discredit his wife with Stephen has worked. "I love him," flashes Diana, "and Pm going to fight for him?" Stephen still feels Diana is innocent, leaves her in charge when he is called to South America, His plane disappears but Diana refuses to believe him dend, ignores an order from Adela and Richard Thorpe to leave the house, Adela then calls in a psychiatrist, deciding to have Diana judged insane, Diana asks Evalyn to come spend the day with her. Hous Bichard Thorne. Dlana.

ADELA'S TRUMP CARD

CHAPTER XXIII

had lunch with them and Evalyn lost no time in telling him even though there was no hope of what had happened. Phil was ever returning it. She managed ablaze with anger. Diana's inner to convey these things without tion. If all the forces of evil in him, as he studied her sweetly sad the world were arrayed against face, that it was Stephen's image her, she believed that the support that glowed within her heart. and understanding of two such people as Phil and Evalyn would ruefully. "It's no use, is it, Diana? see her through whatever trials I just don't awaken even a spark, lay ahead.

"How Adels could be Steve's sister, I can't imagine. I still think they found her under a stone somewhere! Where is she? I'll truly I do. But don't you see"give that little devil a piece of my mind!"

and, according to the servants, in myself forever!" had not been since early morning. Diana did not know whether this her hands hard. was a good or bad sign.

That Adela's trump cards were still unplayed she knew. The girl would stop at nothing, had already looking man walked into the room. indicated that she would risk Adela's eyes, hawklike, swept everything, give anything to see from one to the other. There was thing deep within him acknowl-Diana deposed, humbled, crushed no denying her pleasure in what edged a queer sort of loyalty to completely. Yet somehow there was going to be done. Thorpe had the girl in whose nature he found was only pity in the older girl's the grace to look sullenly uncomheart for the vicious selfishness that had led her sister-in-law to so completely forfeit all honor and l'but are you Mrs. Stephen Curt?"

THE STORY: The climax of idecency to her own unreasoning; vindictiveness. After lunch Evalyn went up-

> straight to the point. "There's one way out of all this,

Diana," he said. "Marry me-now -at once!" She turned in utter surprise.

and she saw the trembling of his I am insane?" hands, the excited intensity of his gaze. And suddenly he had her sionately, and she lay like a marble statue in his arms, unresisting yet unyielding. He drew back at have strange hallucinations—" last, held her off and looked at

with tears, her soft lips trembling. How could she be angry with

He shook his head, smiling do I?" Her hands were in his, pleading.

"I'm sorry, please believe me, Phil, I wish I might love you, her voice sank to a soft whisper -- "anything I have to give must But Adela was not in the house be given to Stephen, or kept with-

"I see," Phil said, and gripped

AT that moment Adela, Richard Thorpe, and a strange, officialfortable. The other man stepped

forward. hoarsely, "Yes, Evalyn—it's tru "Sorry to interrupt," he said, Adela and I love each other!"

"Yes," Diana answered, waiting. "I have here an urgency order committing you to an institution for mental disorders signed by a stairs to rest, and Phil followed Dr. Emil Stutgart, who says th Diana into the library. He came he attended you," he said. "You may, of course, consult a lawyer and institute court proceedings to have the order set aside. Until

that time, you will be detained by law in a private institution." Diana swallowed hard and her But, Phil—you're joking—or just face went very white. She heard Phil make an unintelligible sound trying to help me out, to be kind!" of fury and strike out at the man, "Do I look like a man who's but she held out a restraining trying to be kind?" he demanded, hand. "Why-why do they think The man's eyes flickered over

the paper he held in his hand. in his arms, holding her close to concerning your dead husband. his heart. He kissed her pas- And about your flying into frequent rages. It states that this morning you flew into such an ungovernable rage. That you also

her. Her dark eyes were misty "THAT'S enough!" Diana said clearly. She turned to Adela and smiled bitterly. "Well, you've him? He was so kind. He was gotten me out of the house as you PHIL BRUCE dropped in and fine and good and his love for her had lunch with them and Eva- a thing to cherish and be proud of, fied?"

Adela's triumph made her lose caution. "Almost!" she retorted insolently, "I'll be completely satisfied when Richard Thorpe strength grew with his indigna- speaking them, her eyes telling gets his divorce and we can be married! Then I'll have had my way in everything. Isn't that right, Richard?" Diana thought that the roof

must tumble about them in the long moment that followed. Selfish as Adela was, unscrupulous as she knew Richard Thorpe to be, was it possible that these two could be so brazen? Thorpe's eyes shifted, but he answered, "Right, Adela."

There was a soft, heart-broken sound behind them and they turned to see Evalyn groping her way toward them, "Richard," she whispered through white lips. 'Did you say Richard--?" Phil sprang to her side, Diana's

arms encircled her. "Darling," she whispered, as Evalyn went "She said—he was going to get divorce-marry her. Is—is it

true. Richard?" Richard Thorpe stood speech-Richelieu, once a Bishop, became qualities strangely like his own. Cardinal, duke, secretary of state. And after a moment he said and possessor of immense wealth. hoarsely, "Yes, Evalyn—it's true, His palace was more magnificent

(To Be Concluded)

The New Deal's **Rich-Man Club**

Many of Nation's First Families in Government

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-When the history of the New Deal is written, there will of course, be a long chapter devoted to the many Republicans who were called into service in the Democratic administration, but alongside it will have to be another chapter, often overlooked. That will be one on the great number of representatives of the nasocial standing who have been attracted to the New Deal and hold key positions in the government set-Just by naming a few, the point can

1. Nelson Rockefeller, 23-year-old son of the multi-millionaired Rockefeller clan, is a good deal more than a figure-head as the chief executive in developing our Good Neighbor

His title is coordinator of cultural and commercial relations between the American republics - and kockefeller's hours in his office are about as long as his title. When he was handed the job, the snorts that went up among the old time politicians could be heard all over the place Imagine, they said, bringing the oilcovered second grandson of old John D., Sr., in to do a good will job or Latni America where the mere mention of U.S. oil interests will generally get you a dirty look, if not fisticuffs.

hostess reading the 11th chapter of young man on the scene. And if this than college graduates among his kinson of the nation's richest "conserva- folks. song "Anchors Aweigh" led bl Mil- we had another member to join us hasn't approved of, no one has heard 2. W. Averell Harriman, multimil-

lionaire son of H. E. Harriman, the start the chapter anyway. railroaad and banking tycoon, was the most successful banker of the depression. He was a famous rowing coach, an internationally known pole player, a breeder and trainer of fine dogs, a patron of modern French art a shipbuilder, top man in two of the nation's big railroads, a great entertainer and popular host at his big But for all that, he has been close to

Roosevelt from the earliest days of NRA and today has the vital job of lease-lend coordinator in England and Russia. When he returned recently from Russia, he spoke enthusiastically of Josef Stalin and if he had his tongue in his cheek, you couldn't detect it. It's dollars to nothing that Harriman has had some of his old am an original member of the Eagle Wall Street associates gasping for years,

3. William Christian Bullitt revolted against the conservatism of the Philadelphia society into which he was born before the New Deal was ever heard of and was an enthusiast for the U.S.S.R. before the blood of the revolution had been mopped up.

But that didn't keep him from being bon vivant who loved the gay life of Paris even more than that in the United States. He was our first amassador to the U.S.S.R., ambassador to France when Paris fell, and now is off as the President's eyes and ears fice the cabin of a plane.

4, and (5) There are also the Biddle boys from Philadelphia, Francis, who is now attorney general, likes to say that he comes from the poor side of the family-but Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., who is minister and ambassador to so many countries in exile that it would take a good long paragraph just to list his titles, doesn't. They both came from taht Biddle clan that can trace its beginning all the

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Richelieu Held More Power Than Monarchs

ONE of the most famous of all Frenchmen was the Duc de Richelieu, stone-faced Cardinal of France who held more power than the kings he advised. The portrait stamp above, issued in 1935, commemorates the

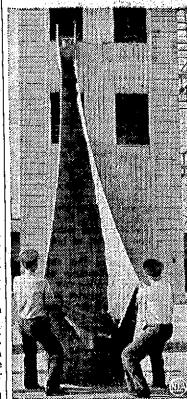
tercentenary of the founding of

the French Academy, noted for its work in the arts and sciences. According to his biographers Richelieu altered the course of European history and perhaps that of the entire world. He imperiously swept aside all opposition to whatever ideas he had and unwittingly divorced the church and state, no easy task in the 17th Century.

In poor health while a youth, the Cardinal had much time for scheming and dreaming of the days when he would come to power and rule France, although never sit on the throne Drunk with the lust for power

than that of the rulers of France.

Fire 'Evacuator'



This canvas trough, called an "evacuator," may replace the old fire net. San Diego firemen test it. Idea is to slide down, rather than jump.

way back to a buddy of William

And there is Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles, who could easily have spent a life of cultured ease without disturbing the traditions or wealth of conservative New York City forebears. In our State Department he is second only to Cordell Hull,

The list could go on. If you slip into the shorter limbs of family trees and the lower brackets of New Deal officials, it could go on for a long time. But that should be enough to

Jerry's Shaking in His Boots

> Yankees vs. Luftwaffe — Eagle **Pilot Writes** By PETE PETERSON AP Feature Service

TION SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN-Squadron. And now, as its leader, I want to speak not so much of my own experiences but to tell of my admiration

EAGLE SQUADRON FIGHTER STA

for the men who have fought and are fighting beside me. Air fighting these days, while it has its characteristics of individual combat, is essentially a matter of teamwork. That is where the Eagle Squadron excels. To my mind that has been the real value of our squadron to the

RAF. I have been on more than 50 of fensive air battles, over Occupied France and Britain, and it gives me in the Near East. His territory is hind me than to shoot down a Jerry more thrill to kno wthese fellows be-

> My first trip against the Luftwaffe was when it was making big offensive sweeps over Britain. We gave them a damn good shellacking. After short period of this the RAF began its own offensive. I saw France for the first time from 30,000 feet. It gave me a rather good

feeling to be fighting over enemy ter-

ritory at last rather than over land

we were defending. Even when we

went over France German fighters eemed rather yellow. After that first trip we went on omber escort operations, going in as

far as Lille. It is on a job like that that you **fee**l the value of teamwork and how completely vital it is for success. A supreme thrill comes after one of these operations, after you've done your shooting and are heading home. You run alongside one of your bombers and get 'thumbs up" from a rear guite ner or pilot. It is then you know your

ich is important. Well do I remember the time when we were up high escorting bombers. on one trip when we spotted a large formation of Messerschmitts above its We were outnumbered three to one Our one hope was in hanging togetha er. We had two jobs to do at once First, to protect our bombers, second, to protect ourselves. We made rather violent turn which left our rear, man out of position, just what Jary nad been waiting for.

Two of them screamed down to attack. But my other three men, allof us sticking together, did a half roll and were right on them. I shot the first enemy down from

about ten yards range. Under my cannon fire his Messerschmitt literally lisintegrated. At the same time my partner shot down the other. That was teamwork!

Still, there are plenty of opporunities for individual initiative and bravery, while fighting. When there sn't any big stuff to do we do the little stuff. Two or three, maybe six of us, every now and then fly over, toward France. We shoot up Jerry's down his planes while they're taking Sometimes I really feel that we and

the rest of the fighter squadrons in the RAF literally have the Jerry shaking in his boots. I don't think it would be very pleasant to live in northern France these days. But folks at home should remem-

ber this is a mighty serious business for us Eagle pilots. We are not over here solely for thrills. It seems to us that this big fight is simply a mportant job that has to be done. This is our part in doing that job.

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Associated Press Announces 1941 All-American Team

First Team List Shows Two Repeaters From 1940 Club

- Hed to kum - All-Amer-By DILLION GRAHAM ris Editor, AP Feature Service NEW YORK - Perhaps no football Myer caught the imagination of the ins this year as did a broken-jawed Southern star who play with his chir tucked behind a special guarding har-

This University of Georgia half back, Frank Sinkwich, who became the country's leading ground-gainer was named today on the All-America leam along with another Dixie standout, high-scoring Bill Dudley of the University of Virginia.

Sinkwich picked up 1,102 yards rushing in 10 games, just 20 short the record of Byron (Whizzer White four years ago. Dudley's figures are almost too amazing to believe. Besides topping scorers with 134 points he gained 2,467 yards in rushing, pas or and punt and kick-off returns Rounding out the backfield of this 17th annual All-America, chosen by The Associated Press after a nation wide survey of expert opinion, are ankie Albert, Stanford's clever quar terback, and Bruce Smith, captain and ace ball-acrrier of Minnesota's mythical national champions.

The Middle West, as last year, gainanding four stars on the first team and nine on the complete squad of 33. The South furnished eight men to the with six, and the East and Southwest with five each,

The Far West produced the only repeaters from the 1940 club-Albert and Bob Reinhard, versatile tackle of the University of California. At the other tackle is Dick Wildung of Minesota, giving the Gophers two representatives on the first team. The rest of the line forms with Miscaptain, Darold Jenkins, at cener, Harvard's Endicott Peabody II and Pittsburgh's Ralph Fife at guards and Texas' Malcolm Kutner and Wisonsin's Dave Schreiner at ends.

Three Juniors Sinkwimh, Schreiner and Wildung are juniors; the others, seniors. Nine seniors and two juniors—Albert and Reinhard—were named last year. The All-America line averages 197 and the backfield 182. Virginia, Wisconsin, Texas and Missouri are listed for the first time since the Associated ica in 1925 after the death of Walter

Dudley's selection breaks another precedent. At 19, he is the youngest ack ever chosen. Jose Martinez-Zorilla, 1932 Cornell end, and Gaynell Tinsley, 1935 Louisiana State end were also 19 when named.

Dudley, who toted and pitched the half, tallied 18 touchdowns and passed for a dozen more. He also kicked 23 He was a standout every Saturday from his 4-touchdown splurge in the opener through his finale against forth Carolina when he score three kicked four extra points.

Bill was a one-man gang! He covcompleted 58 of 107 passes for 857 as today's star backs go, Dudley was durable. He played 50 minutes or more of every game. Captain of the Cavaliers. Dudley was a good blocker and excellent on the defense.

Albert Retains Berth team through an unbeaten season and Rose Bowl triumph. While the Inan improved player.

This southpaw passer and left-footed kicker did everything that could esked of a back. He ran tossed kicked, blocked well, booted the exbang-up defensive game. He polled more votes than any other player on the All-Pacific team, 44 of 46. Sinkwich was a sensation Saturday after Saturday. He never had a bad day. Coaches remembered this when they chose him unanimously for the Coaches remembered this when

only defeat, by Alabama, Sinkwich

personally outgained the entire 'Bama

and passed for another 700. Sinkwich, rated as Georgia's best defensive and handled part of the punting with

40-yard average. In Georgia's second game, with fractured jaw and played the later games with a protective head-gear. But for this injury, Sinkwich's record might be even more imposing. His rushing and possing totals might have been higher, too, had he had choice for the All-Western Confereffective receivvers and more than a ence team, and Kutner finally chosrediocre line in frint of him. Smith Key Man

Bruce Smith was the chief cos in Minnesota's unbeatable machine, crack passer, break-away runner. accurate and long punter and, per haps most important, the player parked the Gophers offense.

It was Smith who scored both o the touchdowns in the gruelling open er with Washington; who broke up most of the tight duels, including the tough encounter with Michigan in which he was hurt; wo finished sensationally against Iowa and Wiscon-

and, on the return kick, Minnesota ney of Harvard, Bill Henderson of western; Nelson, Penn; Parker, Iowa; barged to victory. After Iowa had taken a touchdown lead, Smith rushed Dame, Jim Lansing of Fordham, Joe into the fray and in six plays led the Gophers to the tying score. Then he quickly paced two other scored plurality of all-America positions, ing drives. He shattered a Wisconsin team that had been holding the Gophto the tying score. Then he quickly paced two other scoring drives. He full squad. Then came the Far West shattered a Wisconsin team that had been holding the Gophers by engineering four touchdowns quick bits of ball-handling.

The Minnesota captain was a good defensive player, an excellent tackler and blocker and a sure safety man. This son of Lucius Smith, a Gopher tackle 25 years ago, richly earned attack, said Fordham's Jim Crowtackle 25 years ago, richly earned ley. "We couldn't fake him out of All-America rating in spite of a leg injury that hamperedghim in mid-sea-

Coach Bernie Bierman summed up Smith's value after the final game ry game in which he played."

Plenty of Competition This top-riding quartet of Dudley, spirted competition from Jack Crain the second team backfield, and from one of the finest. Press started selecting the All-Amer- Billy Sewell of Washington State, Jack Jenkins of Vanderbilt, Jimmy fensive standout last year and this Colorado; Pasqua, Southern Methwicz of Fordham, the third team

Westfall was a stellar performer all season. Crain was off to a great start and Army paid him the compliment but the mid-season skids that struck of putting three players on him (but Texas struck Jack, too. Lach, a fine this didn't work, either.) runner, was perhaps an even better defensive player and blocker. Moser Ted Ramsey of Southern Methodist, Wistert, Michigan; Wood, Kentucky;

stars. Every section has clusters of rard Ramsey of William & Mary, Beraces. From the Far West there were nie Crimmins of Notre Dame, Art Go-Bobby Robertson of Southern Califormia, Curt Mecham of Oregon, Eso bama, Jack Tittle of Tulane; Carl Mississippl, Chaves, Oregon Naranche of Montana, Pete Casanega Givler of Wake Forest, Chuck Taylor State; Cohen, Penn; Crawford, Texas of Santa Clara and Don Durdan of of Stanford, Homer Hazel jr. of Misere 557 yars rushing in 157 tries, Oregon State. The South had Merle sissipupl. Len Levy of Minnesota, Hapes and Junie Hovious of Missis- Rupert Thornton of Santa Clara, Bill Young; Givler, Wake Forest; Godyards, ran more than 500 yards on sippi, Charles Timmons of Clemson, Crawford of Texas Christian and fetturn of kicks and did virtually all John Black of Mississippi State, Stan George Abeli of Nebraska. at Virginia's puting with a 36-yard Stasica of South Carolina, Walter Mc- Tackle Competition Flerce Donald of Tulane and Harvey son of William and Mary.

Preston Johnston of Southern Methodist was one of the best in the a slim edge over such burly boys Lewis, Brigham Young; Liles, Okla-Southwest where such performers as as Alf Bauman of Northwestern, Ernie homa A. & M.; Lokanc, Wyoming; Frankie Albert flashed to the front Kyle Gillespie of Texas Christian were Reinhard was more verstile the land Murphy, Army; Padgett, Clemson; gins, Minnesota; High, Brown; Hillenbard Wildung. He had no superior on the Palmer, Texas Christian; Pregulman, Army; Hillenbard of Millenbard of Millenb a goodly collection that included Bill coast while performing the regular a Rose Bowl triumph. While the In-Busik of Navy, Paul Governail of functions of a tackle. But, in addians slumped this season, Albert Columbia, Gene Davis of Penn, Eddition, he did California's kicking, and Tomas-served as a passer late in the sea-

> Clark of Navv. sation, Angelo Bertelli, Pat Harder of ed block one kick and recovered an-Wisconsin, Tom Kuzma of Michigan other for a score. and Otto Graham of Northwestern. That sector, too, had such veteran aces as Bob Steuber of Missouri, Steve to a perfect record and the No. 1 Juzwik and Dippy Evans of Washington (St. Louis). Dale Bradley of Nebraska, Jack Jacobs of Oklahoma and tough tussles with Michigan, Washing-Bill Daley of Minnesota.

Jenkins Great Center

defensive ace of the once-beaten Tigers who play Fordham in the Sugar Bowl. This 190-pounder called defensive signals, was a ball-hawk on pass defense, a sure passer, and a any other sector with such terrors as quick diagnostician and hard tackler Wildung and Beauman, Al Wistert while backing up the line.

tin Greenough of Oregon State, Vincent aBnonis of Detroit, Wally Ziem. Oklahoma and Norville Wallach of ba of Notre Dame, Bob Barnett of back and a fine blocker, kicked off Duke, Walt Harrison of Washington, Ed Koriskey of Villanova, Vic Linds-kog of Stanford, Louis Sossamon of South Carolina, Bob Evans of Army South Carolina, Frank suffered a Michigan, Bob Gude of Vanderbilt, Bill Sibley to Texas A. & M. and Bernie Lipkis of Louisiana State.

There was a close battle for end positions with Schriener, unanimous en. Kutner had no peers in the South-west as an all-around wingman. He runner after receiving, but his defensive play even outshone his abilisure-fingered catches, Schreiner was one of the most dangerous ends in Fitch, Minnesota; Ganutt, Duke; Genthe Big 9.

Right behind this pair came Holt Rast jr., of Alabama, John Rokisky Hendricks, Colorado; Heywood, South-of unbeaten Duquesne, Nick Sus-ern Calif; Hogan, Denver; Hornick, oelf of Washington State and Bob Dove of Notre Dame. Almost as good Southern California; were Bruce Alford of Texas Christian, Dale Gentry of Washington Mary; Kovatch, Norte Dame; Kuczyn-Smit was the difference in the Mich-State, Bill Eubanks of Mississippi, ski, Penn; Lansing, Fordham; Macigan game. He punted 70 yards, over Jim Sterling of Texas A. & M., Bob Kinney, Harvard; Meyer, Stanford; Morthwestern Loren Markins, Mississippi, ski, Penn; Lansing, Fordham; Macigan game. He punted 70 yards, over Jim Sterling of Northwestern Loren Markins, Mississippi, ski, Penn; Lansing, Fordham; Macigan game. He punted 70 yards, over Jim Sterling of Northwestern Loren Markins, Mississippi, ski, Penn; Lansing, Fordham; Macigan game. He punted 70 yards, over Jim Sterling of Northwestern Loren Markins, Mary Royaler, Mary Royaler, Northwestern Loren Markins, Mary Royaler, Mary R Kuzmar's head, to the Wolverines' 12 Motl of Northwestern, Loren MacKin- Mills, Brigham Young; Motl, North-Texas A. & M. John Kovatch of Notre Pavich, Georgetown; Piasecky, Duke; Dame, Jim Lansing of Fordham, Joe Pitts, Arkansas; Poschner, Georgia; Blalock of Clemson, Allyn Beale of Preston, Nebraska; Preston, Virginia; Santa Clara, Fred Meyer of Stanford, Hubert Ulrich of Kansas, Fred Preston of Nebraska, Bernie Kuezynski of Penn and Bob Gantt of Duke.

East Furnishes Guards The guards, Ralph Fife of Pittsburgh and Endicott (Chub) Peabody, 2nd, of Harvard, were personally credited with engineering two of the season's biggest surprises. It was Fife who Washington; Zabilski, Boston College was largely responsible for Pittsburgh's upset of Fordha min the Rams only defeat. "Fife ruined our whole position." Peabody drew high praise for Harvard's 0-0 tie with favored Navy and its rout of Army.

Although playing on a mediocre when he said; "Bruce finished just club, Fife's performances couldn't be like he started-by breaking up ev- overlooked. He played the full 60 minutes against Duke and Ohio State and more than 50 minutes against Minnesota and Fordham. In the Ohio Albert, Sinkwich and Smith received State game Fife caught a pass on a play he mapped out himself of Texas, Steve Lach of Duke, Derace the field. He backed up the line and Moser of the Texas Aggies and Bob was Pitt's extra point kicker. Wal-Westfall of Michigan, who comprise lace Wade of Duke ranked him as

Peabody was recognized as a de-Nelson of Alabama and Steve Filipo- year he developed the ofefasive charge that made him a great all-around player, Swede Larson, Navy coach, said Chub stopped the Sailors' attack

The chief other contenders were was the kingpin of the Southwest Ray Frankowski of Washington, Chal Zajkowski, Temple; Zeno, Holy Cross; Champions. It would be impossible to name Purdue. Other top-flight guards inbackfields and cover all the cluded Bob Jeffries of Missouri, Garforth of Rice, John Wyhonic of Ala-

Perhans the closest competition, out- i side the backfield, came at the tackles souri; Knox, Navy; Kolesar, Michigan; where Wildung and Reinhard had La Prade, Stanford; Levy, Minnesota; Bob Brumley of Rice, Pete Layden Blandin of Tulane, Bill Chewning Maddock, Notre Dame; McClure, Vir-Bob Brumley of Rice, Pete Layden Biandin of Tutalie, Bin Chewining ginia Tech; Merrill, Utah State; Michel Harrison, Florida; Harrison, Yaye of Texas, Jack Wilson of Baylor and of Navy and Mike Karmazin of Duke. ginia Tech; Merrill, Utah State; Michel Hatch, Army; Heald, Syracuse; Higic of Temple, Hank Mazur of Army, son and, on occasion, did some ball-Bill Smaltz of Penn State and Howie carrying as a pass receiver. In the Thornton, Santa Clara; Tittle, Tulane; Washington game, after running 30 Out in the Middle West a handful yards with a lateral, he caught a 35of sophomore stars came along to yard pass and ran for the Bears' only grab the headlines—Bill Hillenbrand touchdown. Bob played 60 minutes in of Indiana. Notre Dame's passing sen- the last game against Stanford, help-

It was Minnesota's powerful line. plus Smith, that carried the Gophers man on that forewall was Wildung. He was a 60-minute battler in the ton and Northwestern. Wilding often Darold Jenkins, Missouri's center He was so tough that some teams finally stopped trying to get yardage blocked two rivals on the same play-

through his slot, lows, for instance didn't run a single play at him. **Examination** The chances are that the Middle West boasted more good tackles than for Postal Job of Michigan, Urban Odson of Minnesota, Jim Daniell of Ohlo State Jim Walker of Iowa, Roger Eason of Substitute Clerk-Missouri. Other ranking tackles were **Carrier Position** Al Blozis of Georgetown, Floyd Spend

love of Utah, Gene Flathmann of

Navy, Bill Arnold of Mississippl State,

George Fritts of Clemson, Jeff Coats

A. & M., Julian Garret of Texas, Don

Edmiston of Tennessee, Hank Zajko-

wski of Temple, Glen Conley of Wash-

Honorable Mention

Alford, Texas Christian; Bartho-

Campbell, Tulsu; Diner, Denver: Eu-

try, Washington State; Hasse, North-

western; Henderson, Texas A. & M.

Roach, Texas Christian; Russell, Bay-

lor; Seip, Army; Shaw, Ohio State; Siegal, Columbia; Simpson, South-

ern Methodist; peedie, Utah; tanton

Arizona; Sterling, Texas A. and M.;

Stinnett, Colorado State; Tillery, Tex-

as Tech; Ulrich, Kansas; Van Lenten,

Penn State: Waangaard, Navy; Webb.

Woodward, Colorado;

Zoeller, Navy,

Tackles

odist; Preston,

Texas A. & H.:

Guards

Georgia Tech; Wiener, U. C. L. A.;

Arnold, Mississippi State; Bass, Wil-

liam & Many; Bird, Brigham Young;

Blozis, Georgetown; Booth, Southern

Methodist; Douley, Boston College;

Brutz, Notre Dame; Carlson, Denver;

Chamberlain, Brigham Young; Coats,

Arkansas; Conley, Washington; Dan-

iell, Ohio State; Eason, Oklahoma; Ed-

miston, Tennessee; Flathmann, Navy;

Fritts, lemson; Gardner, Harvard; Gar-

rett, Texas; Greene, Eulsa; Herndon,

Hull, Florida; Johnson, Kentucky;

Jones, North Carolina State; Klug,

Marquette; Kozel, Mississippi; Lillis,

Notre Dame; Maack and Makofske,

Columbia; McCollum, Tulane; Miller,

Colorado State; Miller, Harvard; Moe-

ling, Penn; Odson, Minnesota; Oliver,

'Sanders, Georgio Tech; Santilli,

Fordham; Sieck, North Carolina:

Spendlove, Utah; Spicer, Wyoming;

Sten, Villanova; Teeter, Oklahoma;

Trfimble, Indiana; Walker, Iowa; Wal-

lach, Missouri; Walton, Vanderbilt;

Abel, Nebraska; Adams, Drake; An-

derson, Villanova; Atkinson, Vander-

bilt; Boyle, Wisconsin; Brecha, Penn;

Christian; Crimmins, None Dame;

De Temple, Denver; Dixon, Brigham

dard, Duke; Goforth, Rice; Halverson,

Oregon State; Harris, Oklahoma; Hazel

Houston, Ohio State; Jeffries, Mis-

Mississippi; Hecht, Alabama;

Michigan; Pukema, Minnesota;

Zorich, Northwestern,

Centers

Georgia; Sartqri, Fordham; Sauer-

beck, Virginia; Shannon, Colorado

Steele, Indiana; Taylor, Stanford;

Arena, Michigan State: Barnett.

Duke; Beehner, Syracuse; Benjamin,

West Virginia; Cato, Arkansas; Cush-

quesne; Diehl, Iowa; Evans, Army;

ton; Ingalls, Michigan; Johnson, Pur-

Koriskey, Villanova; Lindskog, Stan-

ford; Lipkis, Louisiana State; Maceau,

Marquette; Morgan, Tulsa; Moseley;

Yale; Naumets, Boston College; Nilsen,

Brigham Young; Page, Harvard; Sib-

ley, Texas A. & M.; Sossamon, South

Barrett, Washington; Bates, New York

son, Rice; Dobbs, Tulsa; Dornfeld,

Erickson, Washington;

consin; Ziemba, Notre Dame.

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Wake Forest; Ruby,

Nebraska: Hudacek, Fordham;

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HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

of Arkansas, Martin Ruby of Texas The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for filling the position of substitute clerk-carrier in ington and Verne Miller, Harvard's the Post Office Service, Hope, Arkansas, for which the receipt of auplications closes December 19, 1941, and applications must be on file with the manager, Ninth U. S. Civil Service District, 627 New Federal Building, St. Louis, Mo., on or before that

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lemy, Yale; Beals, Santa Clara; Bla-Applicants must have reached their lock, Clemson; Bolger, Notre Dame; eighteenth but must not have passed banks, Mississippl; Ferguson, Florida; their forty-eighth birthday on the closing date for receipt of applications. All applicants must be at least feet 4 inches in height, without shoes. At the time of appointment male applicants must weight at least Tulane; Johnson, Cornell; Jones, 125 pounds in ordinary clothing, without overcoat or hat. Age, height, and weight requirements are waived for Kelleher, Army; Knox, William & persons entitled to preference because of military o rnaval service. Preference in appointment will be given to bona fide patrons of the post office for which the examination is an-

> Full furthre information and application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, Hope, Arkansas; or from the office of the Manager, Ninth U. S. Civil Service District, 627 New Federal Building, St. Louis, Missouri,

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Jewel M. Jamison	.05
Daisy Lee Wilson	1.00
Louise J. Yeager	1.00
Ollie Johnson	.50
Eddie Williams	.05
Rosie Henry	.05
Jim Burns	.05
Leroy Palmore	.05
Fred Collins	1.00
Walter Frizell	1,00
Ardaleen Chisom	.25
Bettie Austin	.25
Bulan Johnson	.50
Haynes Chapel School	1,00
Yeager School (Grade 7)	3.25
Jodie Duffie	1.00
Evelyn Burton	1.00
A. L. Smith	1,00
L. Bishop,	1.00
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Brown	.25
Freddie Morrison	1.00
Joe Henderson	.50
Tom Smith	.10
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Lawrence Borland	1.00
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Maude Coleman

Henry Palm

Harrison, Florida; Harrison, Yaye Army; Hillenbrand, Indiana; Hirsch Northwestern; Hovious, Mississippi Ramsey, William & Mary; Ruark, Ice, Missouri; Jacobs, Oklahoma Johnson, William & Mary; Johnston, Southern Methodist; Jones, Arkansas Jones, Oklahoma A. & M.; Jones Pittsburgh; Jones, Rutgers; Juzwik Vitucci, Navy; Weber, Syracuse; Notredame; Kennedy, Washington White, Indiana; Wyhonic, Alabama, State; Kimzey, corgia; Kmetovic, Stanford; Krouse, Penn State: Kuzma. Michigan; Layden, Texas; Lee, Har-vard; Link, Detroit; Lively, Virginia Terli; Lockhard, Colorado; Lohry Iowa State; Londos, Washington State Longhurst, Brigham Young; Maines, ing, Cornell; David, Utah; Demao, Du-Syracuse; Maley, Southern Methodist Manson, Idaho; Margarita, Brown Fedon, Navy; Graves, Tennessee; Martin, Cornell; Bathews, Missouri Gude, Vanderbilt; Harrison, Washing-Maznicki, Boston College; Mazur Army; McClung, Colorado; McCourt Colgate; McDonald, Tulane; McElwee, West Virginia... McIlvennan, Columbia; McKinney, Louisiana State; Mc-Nicol, Harvard; McUulty, Manhattan; Mecham, Oregon; Micklich, Idaho; Moore, Vanderbilt; Morris, Syracuse; Muha, Virginia Military; Mullins Carolina; Suhling, Virginia; Sunthei-Kentucky; Naranche, Montana; Nelmer, North Carolina; Thornally, Wisson, Michigan; Nix, Texas Christian; Orr, Brigham Young; Payne, Clemson: Pecora. North Carolina: Perina Gay Adelt, Utah; Huck Adelt, Utah; Princeton; Perry, Wake Forest;

Allen, Kentucky; Allen, Utah State; Peters, Princeton; Peterson, Utah; Petrella, enn State; Petty, Purdue; University; Baugher, Washington & Flasman, Miami (Fla.); Podesto, St. Lee; Bell, Utah State; Benson, North- Mary's (Calif.); Podmajersky, Wlomwestern; Bertelli, Notre Dame; Black, ing; orto, Creighton; Postus, Villano-Mississippi State; Blue, Nebraska; Blu-va; Pritchard, Virginia Military; Proswestern; Bertelli, Notre Dame; Black, ka; Brooks, Washington; Brumley, Rice; Bufalino, Cornell; Buffmire, Northwestern; Bulvin. Google. Burns, Vanderbilt; Busik, Navy; Cap- California; Roblin, Oregon; Roskie, estro, Rutgers; Casanega, Santa Clara; South Carolina; Ross, Arkansas; Salastiglione, Manhattan; Cathey, North- vato, Citadel; Sanders, Texas; Scar-

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Waterfield, U. C. L. A.; Watts, North Texas Tech; Dwelle, Rice; Ellis, Rice; Whited, Oklahoma; Whitesell, Syra- begins at 7:30 o'clock. cuse: Waliams, Texas A. & M.: Wil-Estlow, Denver; Evans, Notre Dame; son, Baylor; Wolfe, Dartmouth; Wood, Faircloth, North Carolina State; Far- Columbia; Victor, Citadel; Zikmund, mer, Iowa; Farris, Wisconsin; Fergu- Nebruska; Zirinsky, Lafayette.

Jim Jones Columbus Colored School Negro Chamber of Commerce 2.00 Moses Gaul lopson Neelie Coleman R. B. Wilburn Emma Williams Dooley Hill School Frank Flenory and wife J. D. Glen and wife 1.00 Jesse Webb and wife . C. L. Flenory and wife William Jackson and wife 1.00 Murnle Jett T. J. Lowe Parthenia Bowles Vera J. Hamilton . Nazarene School Yerger Elementary School First Grade Second Grade Third Grade Fourth Grade Fifth Grade Clarence Miller 1.00 Carleen Moss Ellen Conway . George Taylor 1.00 Cleo Wells Roxie Hatley .50 Hope Brick Works Merlin Legett A. C. Kelth Miller Stone Tom Williams Alvin Douglas Henry Sutton W. Walbey Julius Stuart Curtis Simpson Glen Huckabee

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1.00 Final Total **Church News**

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thos. Brewster, Minister

Tomorrow will be observed especially at the morning hour, as Church Loyalty Day and it is to be devoutly hoped that the entire Presbyterian constituency in Hope, whether members of the local congregation or not will make a real effort to attend one or both of the preaching worship services on that day, this is not only your solemn duty, but also your Christian American privilege, make it a point to attend our church school

at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:55 o'clock. Vesper Preaching Service at 5 p.

Young Peoples Meeting at 6:15 p. Monthly Auxiliary Meeting, Mon day, 3 p. m.

Do you recall the yows you assumed when you united with the Do you parents in our church recall the pledges you made when you presented your children in Holy Bap-

Make this Lord's Day a season of services reflection and earnest re-consecration. If you have been negectin your church in attendance lately, return to active fellowship this Lord's Day.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE (Assembly of God) N. Main and Avenue D J. E. Hamill, Pastor

"The Present War in the Light of Bible Prophecy, and Japan's Place in the Battle of Armageddon," will be Georgetown; Dunkle, North Carolina; Carolina State; Weber, St. Louis; Web- the subject discussed by the pastor Durdan, Oregon State; Dvoracek, ster, Texas A. & M.; Werner, Navy; in the Sunday night service, which

The Rev. Carl Gammel of Mon ticello will speak in the morning service beginning at 11:00 o'clock.
Sunday School starts at 9:45 a.

Blevins School Social Calender

Many Activities Planned for Second Semester

Beginning January 2 and continuing through February 20 Tuesday and Friday nights of each week have been given to basketball games. Scheduled tames are: January 13, Murfreesboro -there; January 16, Patmos-here; 20. Spring Hill-here: Jan-January tary 27, Reader-there; February 3, Patmos-there; February 6, Readerhere; February 10, Spring Hill-there; February 13, Muríreesboro - here: February 17, Washington-there. February 27 has been set aside for one of the several big annual events, the Junior play. The following day, Sattrday. February 28, is the date for the Boys' County Tournament. The month of March promises to

be a busy one also. According to the Office of Civilian Defense, office schedule the following events will lake place: Tuesday, March 17-Junior party,

Wednesday, March 4-Sophomore

Friday, March 6-District Tourna-Friday, March 27-Hempstead Coun-

ty Literary and Track meet. Saturday, March 7—Girls' and Boys' County Tournament,

Saturday, March 21-Annual Fiddlers' Contest. Big events have been planned for April. The Father and Son Banquet will be April 3, Annual Senior play has been scheduled for April 10, and the Junior-Senior banquet is one week

later-April 17. Then April 24 has been chosen for Senior Day. Freshman party has been planned for the night of April 24. The only event planned as yet for

May is Commencement, May 8. Also the P. T. A. will meet the second

Our DailyBread

(Continued From Page One) one with every country defending its freedom against aggression. Perhaps we always were. Now at last it is

Be sure we are invaded. The mere fact that the initial steps had to be taken by Japan far out in the Pacific is mere coincidence. Thus far geography protected us. But geography is no longer to be relied upon. Longer range bombers, new and deadlier which bring Japanese airfields nearer and nearer, these factors are stripping away the last shreds of our relance on mere geography,

We see now, written in the blood of our own murdered countrymen, the lesson we were so reluctant to learn. Security lies not in remoteness, but in the destruction of the very airfields, fleet bases, arms factories and governments from which the menace comes. The oceans are no safety any more, though they shield us temporarily from the direct attack that would certainly have come had it been possible.

They are a temporary shield only They cannot protect us permanently or with the slightest assurance for the future.

Only the elimination from the world nicture of those forces which have so callously mocked the world's hope of a peaceable order offers the slight-

test hope of future peace.

We have before us a period of trial. There will be hardships, not the tlny inconveniences we have thus far but sufering and death.

We face them unflinchingly, for the sake of the future. On this road there is no turning back.

Defense Office

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office that an appeal will be made to the public for donations of office equipment, such as tables, chairs etc., and that in order to secure funds for the current bills to be incurred through the purchase of stationary, office supplies, typewriters and the installation and maintenances of a telephone, that a public subscription of funds will through the sale of Civilian Defense emblems in the form of a windshiled sticker for automobiles. The chairman named James William Cantley, chairman and Dr. Jim Martindale and B. W. Edwards, members of a committee to supervise the sale of these Civilian Defense automobile windshield stickers, James William Cantley was also elected by the board to serve as treasurer of the County Defense Council.

Upon the opening of the County

Attend church service someplace on the Lord's Day. America's first line Quarter (S1/2 NE1/4) of Section Sevenful to God and His church in these days when we need Him so much. If you are not a regular attendant elsewhere we urge you to worship with the Tabernacle congregation Sunday. At the Tabernacle you are a stranger, only once!

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. Copeland, Minister

C. L. Embrey, minister of the Dudley Avenue Church of Christ in Texarkana, will preach here Sunday at the 11 o'clock service, and brothe Copeland will preach at the Rose Hill Church of Christ in Texarkana, Broth- by law and the order and decree of er Copeland will also preach over said Court in said cause, with apthe radio Sunday morning from 7:30 proved security, bearing interest at to 8 o'clock fro instation K. C. M. C. Texarkana.

The people of Hope have a special gelist Embrey from Texarkana. 10 a. m., Bible Classes,

11:00 a. m. Preaching and Commun-6 p. m. Young People's Bible Class

7:00 p. m. Preaching.

Defense Bonds Need Speakers

Those Available **Should Report to** Weisenberger

Volunteer speakers are needed for community rallies and other events to press the sales campaign for Delense Bonds and Stamps, Welsenberger pointed out Saturday () Those wishing to offer their services are asked to get in touch with Mr. Welsenberger, Hope; and anyone making an address on this subject is asked to report same to him.

Mr. Weisenberger, co-operative director of the Hempstead County Defense Savings Staff, is in charge of all speaking arrangements. He spoke before the Patmos PTA on Thursday | night.

workers are to be provided by the W. P. A. A call will be issued for volunteer Civilian Defense workers As these services are offered a card is to be filled out and filed in the office. Then, the volunteer workers are to be assigned to Civilian Defense duties for which they are the hest qualified. For example, Chairman Feild, pointed out, "There are to be auxiliary fireman and police, nurse's aid service, sewing service, Red Cross service, etc.'

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The Government has asked American public to ignore "Don't open till Christmas" admonitions on Christnas packages this year and immediately turn over the gift boxes and wrappings to the National waste paper campaign, Millions of boxes will be

e-processed and made available for

further use. Merchants are asked to cooperate, for much packaging now is in the form of corrugated paper boxes and cartons.

seminated from time to time by the local chairman and her assistants. Japan is said to be the most frugal nation; America the most wasteful. The contrast is not desirable. It may seem unimportant t osave waste paper, but our government thinks otherwise. Please do your part and save to serve.

Further information will be dis-

Well Mapped

There are more han 200,000 maps, one of the most valuable collections of maps in the world, in the possession of the British war office.

Sheep breeding on a grand scale is o be carried out in the Chinese northvestern provinces. Imported sheep will be crossed with local stock.

IRON WORKERS LOCAL **UNION 591**

of Shreveport, La., holds its official meeting at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night in banquet room of Hotel Barlow, Hope, Ark.

H. H. PHILLIPS, B.A. & F.S.T.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER CHANCERY COURT CARL JACKSON

EMMA JACKSON The defendant, Emma Jackson is hereby warned to appear in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, within Thirty (30) days hereafter and answer the complaint of the

plaintiff, Carl Jackson. Witness my hand of said Court and the seal thereof on this 6th day of 📢 December, 1941.

(SEAL) December 6, 13, 20, 27

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1941 in a certain cause (No. 5595) then pending therein between Loyce Burns, et al. complainants, and Bennie Jean Burns, et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court. will offer for sale at public vendu to the highest bidder, at the front of door or entrance of the County Court house, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 3rd day of January A. D. 1942, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The South Half of the Northeast teen (17), Township Fourteen (14) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing 80 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

The property will first be offered offering only the surface rights and timber. Then the property will be offered for sale selling the surface rights, timber, and one-half of the mineral rights, and both sales will be reported to the Court for decision and approval. At all events, one-half of the mineral rights will b

reserved TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required

the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money. Given under my hand this 5th day

of December, A. D. 1941. J. H. BYERS

Commissioner in Chancery, Dec. 6, 13, 20.

The 1941 AP All-America

Player and College

End	David Nathan Schreiner, Wisconsin	20	6:01	190	Lancaster, Wis.
Tackle	Richard Kay Wildung, Minnesota	20	6:00	210	Luverne, Minn.
Guard	Endicott Peabody, 2nd, Harvard	21	6:00	185	Syracuse, N. Y.
	Darold Ward Jenkins, Missouri	22	6:00	190	Higginsville, Mo.
Guard	Ralph Fife, Pittsburgh	21	6:00	194	Canton, O.
Tockle	Robert Richard Reinhard, California*	21	6:03	220	Montrose, Calif.
End	Malcolm James Kutner, Texas	20	6:02	190	Dallas, Texas
Back	Frank Culling Albert, Stanford*	21	5:09	173	Glendale, Calif.
Back	William McGarvey Dudley, Virginia	19	5:10	175	Bluefield, Va.
Back	Frank Sinkwich, Georgia	21	5:10	180	Youngstown, O.
Rock	Bruce Philip Smith, Minnesota		6:00	200	Faribault, Minn.
*Chosen	for second successive year				ŕ

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Second Team John Rokisky, Duquesne	Position	Third Team
John Rokisky, Duquesne	End	Bob Dove, Notre Dame
Ernest Blandin, Tulane	Tackle	Bill Chewning, Navy
Ray Frankowski, Oregon State	Guard	Tom Melton, Purdue
Quinton Greenough, Oregon State	Center	Vincent Banonis, Detroit
Ted Ramsey, Southern Methodist	Guard	
Alf Bauman, Northwestern	Tackle	Mike Karmazin, Duke
Holt Rast Jr., Alabama	End	
Derace Moser, Texas A. & M	Bock	Bill Newell, Washington State
Steve Lach, Duke	Bock	Jimmy Nelson, Alabama
Jack Crain, Texas	Back	Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt
Steve Lach, Duke Jack Crain, Texas Bob Westfall, Michigan	Back	Steve Filipowicz, Fordham
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